There is not a town, village, military post, farming or mining settlement in Arisona in which the MINER does not circulate, and copies of it are sent to every State and

#### THE LATEST.

TELEGRAPHIC. :

Phoenix, April 30.—District Court to day to the case of the Territory vs. W. B. Hellings the jury were out but five minutes and returned a verifiet of not guilty, which was not with approval by all present. Yama, May i.—A sand storm reged all last night, and was not with approval by all present.

Yama, May 1.—A sand storm roged all last night, and
a strong wind is blowing from the north-west this, morning. Steamer Colorado left this morning for Ehrenberg
and Mohave with a large number of passengers.

New York, May, 3t.—The Mississippl overfloor has erested great destruction. The white they are fulned, formerly
produced ever one hundred thousand harpsheals of sugar,
nearly foorteen million pounds of rine, four million didlars worth of molasses, and one hundred and forly thou
and hales of cotton per annum.

Thesen, May 1.—Gov. Safford, accompanied by Mr. A.

C. Benedict, left Theore hast Wednesday with the intention of being absent some time, on a thy through Eastern

to be predict, seen a seem took of concession, with the invention of being absent some time, on a trip through Eastern Arisona, and will probably get down into New Mexico before returning. Mr. Benedict goes to the Rio Membres het springs, with a view to improve his health. The Governor is looking after interests of the Tarritory.

#### MILITARY NEWS, DEPARTMENT OF ARIZONA.

Telegraphic information from Tueson has night gives us news from San Carlos up to the evening of the 27th nit. Owing to assistance rendered by the band of Disalin, the capture was effected of Pedro, the chief, who, our readers will remember, led the San Carlos renegates in the stack upon the seriements near-old Camp Grant, about three months since, in which a number of women and children were massacred in a brutal and shocking reasons.

manner.

Eskimingin, the hend chief of the San Carlos Indians, and six of his soldiers were sent to Camp Grant on the 27th ult for eafe keeping.

Captain Hamilton's and Lieut Schuyler's commands left San Carlos on the night of the 25th, with large scouting parties. Their destination was not associated. Most probably they will scout over towards McDowell.

Lieut Reilly was to leave San Carlos on the night of the 28th, moving west.

Lieut Schuyler, in addition to his white soldiers has over one hundred trained Indian scouts from the Verde reservation. The other commands are also well provided in this and every other respect.

Seventeen of Disalin's people came in on the 27th as the advance guard of the whole band which was to be at San Carlos in a day or two after. Parties bringing this information bad left.

The weather in the southern part of the Territory is very favorable for scouting; our troops are thorougally convented in fully as well if

The weather in the southern part of the Territory is very favorable for soutling; our troops are thoroughly conversant with the country, knowing it fully at well, if not better than the Indians themselves, and in view of these circumstances and the demoralization of the renegates by the repeated bewildering blows our scouting parties have inflicted upon them, we have no hesitancy in saying that within another week, news may be expected of the approve or surrender of the last of those who so definantly broke loose from the confines of the San Carlos in February last. The lesson of this winter will not be lost upon the San Carlos Indians or those belonging to the other reservations. The Apaches wow know deet upon the reservations assigned them by Government is the only place of security they have. Away from these, they cannot einde our soldiers and Indian alikes.

The board of officers, for the inspection and purchase of horses, required for the cavalry service in Arizona, commenced its session at Los Angeles, California, yester-day. Their purchases will be made directly from ranchmen and farmers and not from contractors; thus securing to Government a better quality of stock, and at a much more reasonable price than was formerly de-manded by middlemen.

#### FROM WICKENBURG.

WICKENBURG, A. T., April 24, 1874. "Onward the march of civilization wends

its way through harron wastes and trackless the savage Apache and prowling beasts, who constitute the criterion of success, Gus is wandered from place to place at will, has, surely entitled to a "full hand." through the hardships, dangers and determination of a few pioneer miners and adventurers, become a valuable and productive portion of Uncle Sam's domain.

This, with the endless and untold wealth mines, and all have been and are now ship-gold, silver, copper, lead, etc., which has ping rich ore to San Francisco. of gold, silver, copper, lead, etc., which has been partially revealed to us, and that which still lies hidden in the bowels of Mother Earth, is a striking illustration of this progressive age of civilization.

grazing facilities, offers inducements to both farmers and stock raisers. Even now many farmers are building up homes in the Terri-tory, and cattle and sheep are roaming over the fertile plains and fattening on the luxu-

riant grasses. Here in the vicinity of our little town are several flourishing farms, producing as fine crops from year to year as can be raised in any country on the face of the globe. Several days ago, through the kindness of Dr Pierson, I was invited, with some others, to take a trip down the Hassayampa, to recuperate and avail ourselves of such information as we might find on the way. Immediately on leaving town we pass along on a smooth, attracted by the splendid appearance of the the enterprise cannot prove otherwise than a growing crops on each side of us, foretelling a rich and bountiful harvest for the owners. At last we stop at Mr Henry Ramboz' farm, and are very hospitably received by that gentleman and his pleasant wife. After partaking of some wine and cigars we are shown through his orchard, which is one of the finest and best kept that I ever saw. First we are shown the strawberry bed, on which about an acre and a half of the finest plants are in full bloom. The supply of berries that they will bear, from the appearance of the young fruit and blossoms new on them, will be enormous. Adjoining the strawberries we are shown a bed of young peach trees, nearly all standing four and five feet high, which Mr Ramboz assures us are acurcely a year old. Purther on, an arbor extends some one hundred feet north and seath, which, in about a month or two from new will be loaded with choice grapes. Adjoining the arbor, on both sides, peach, pear, apple, plum and various other kinds of truit trees thickly studded with blossoms, will yeild an immense quantity of fruit this season. Vegetables in abundance growing throughout his well kept farm, show that Mr Ramboz is as thorough and expert at this branch of gardening as he is in the fruit growing line. After looking through his flourishing grain fields, we wend our way back to the house, passing bubbling springs of cool water that supply his gardens and orchard with an abundance of the presions

liquid. In connection with other improvements, Mr Ramboz has a fine lot of horses, which he lately brought from California with him. It is impossible for me to do justice to the many good things that one may see on this But a good ides of what can be done by industry and perseverence on an Arizona farm may be had from this one illustration. The day is not far distant when the iron horse, speeding on its fiery course through Arizona, will be loaded with the precious metals and home industries of our people, and instead of, as now, importing our wants, we shall supply them by home industry, while our exporting receipts will be enormous. More anou. Yours truly Secue.

LETTER FROM MOHAVE COUNTY.

CERBAY, A. T., April 29, 1874. Engroa Minna - A friend of yours prevalled upon me to write a letter to the Mixen on his behalf, giving as a reason the pleasant fiction of an attack of sun-stroke, softening of the brain, and nervous hysteria Territory of the Union: which, coupled with its age and all combined. Not for a moment doubting standing, make it a very desirable advertising medium, and wishing to humor him, I submit the fol-lowing as the only items of interest which have come under my inspection, trusting that you will promptly reject the same and every part thereof, as the lawyers would say, as a just punishment for your friend's 'cussed-

#### MINING MATTERS.

The writer, in company with two or three prominent gentlemen of this place visited a lew of the mines in the vicinity of Stockton, a few days since, and was highly gratified with the result.

We first visited the "63" mine, situate about three miles from this town. This mire has been always regarded as one of the best in this camp. The vein is well defined, and has been a paying mine from the day the first pick was stuck into it, and all the development so far has been without the aid of any outside capital. There is a tunnel of about 250 feet run on the vein, and at the mount of the tunnel a shaft sunk 146 feet in depth, exposing a continuous fissure vein and high grade ore throughout. Another con-tract has been let to sink the shift to 200 feet. About five tons of high grade ore is lying on the dump, ready for shipment. It will certainly work \$1,000 per ton. There are about two hundred tons of second-class ore on the dump, which will average \$200 per ton. This mine has shipped over thirty tons of first-class ore, varying from \$300 to \$1,000 per ton. And here let me at once insist that shipping ores is a very unprofita-ble and unsatisfactory business. The profits to the miner or owner, when it is recollected that \$300 ore pays only about 52 per cent in San Francisco, amounts to but very little, when the cost of extraction, shipping, etc., is taken into account.

But having promised to indite a letter on current news, I will simply tell what I have seen and let the reader draw his own conclu-

Immediately adjoining or extending northerly from the "63" mine, is the Washington. A contract has been let on this mine to sink 50 feet from the present shaft. The contractors are doing well and extracting a considerable quantity of first-class ore. This mine will ship four or five tons of \$500 ore in a short time: Three shifts working night and day.

From the Washington we skirted along the mountain to the McKenzie mine, a recent discovery. Three men working on the mine and extracting very fine ore, which I am in-formed averages between \$500 and \$800 per ton. The mine is small on the top, but at a

ton. The mine is small on the top, but at a depth of 20 feet is widening, yet maintaining its high grade sondition.

From the McKenzie we went to the Little Chief. This mine is now owned by Gus Gatewood, an old Pioche prospector. He having faith in the mine has stood manfully by it. Mr Gatewood has made several shipments, but the last, I am authorized to say, went up in the thousands. He is now making another shipment, and of still higher grade ore. The shaft on the Little Chief, for whence this ore has been extracted, is and experienced miner, is certain that he has a fortune in the Little Chief. I hope so;

Toeson, April, 29—Busines is brisk and times tair in Tueson, probably owing to considerable translent travel and such rights shall be expressly reserved in any patent issued under this act.

Sec. 2. That any person desiring to avail himself of the provisions of this act shall file with the register of the proper district a written statement in duplicate, one of which is to be transmitted to the General Land Office, designating by legal subdivisions the particular tract of land he desires to purchase, setting forth that the same is unfit for callivation, and valuable chiefly for its timber or stone; that it is uninhabited; contains no mining or other improvements except for ditch at a fixed in our town last night and report that business is prisk and times tair in Tueson, probably owing to considerable translent travel A good many new buildings are goldings are golding are golding are golding and act, and such rights shall be expressly reserved in any patent issued under this act.

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> The Jackson, Reindeer, Fresno and others in this same bill we did not visit, but they one and all resemble in their general characteristics, the Little Chief and McKenzie

The Tigress mine is now being worked by Robert Upton and Robert Gray, both good arth, is a striking illustration of this proressive age of civilization.

Robert Upton and Robert Gray, both good miners, good citizens and good fellows. The mine looks well. The boys intend to ship by this boat eight or ten tons of first-class

The Cupel and Tiger mine is closed for the present, but work will be resumed with better prospects in a short time.

There are several other mines being worked in this vicinity, but not having visited them, I will withhold any observations until I examine them, when you shall have the result without any coloring or exageration.

But the two great events in mining matters which now attract most attention among us in Wallapai, and which promise perma-nent results, are: First.—The contract on the Dean mine. The shaft on this mine is sunk 100 feet, developing a first-class fissure vein. The mine is fully five feet in width agreeable road, while on each side of us and has now on the dump \$20,000 worth of thick underbrush and willows make a cool ore. The owners are shipping out a ten and pleasant shade from the scorehing rays stamp mill, and having plenty of means and and pleasant shade from the scorehing rays stamp mill, and having plenty of means and of the hot sun. As we ride along we are splendid facilities in both wood and water,

> The other important event is the late developments made in the Keystone mine at.
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> Mineral Park. This mine is sunk on now to a depth of 112 feet; the shaft is 5 by 7 and the bottom is one mass of ore-ten buckets of ore extracted to one of waste; and the ore is of a very high grade, showing ruby and native silver throughout every portion. Stein, the competent superintendent, is a lucky fellow, but with such lieutenants as Kelly, Jackson, Riley and Collins, there could be no such word as fail. I understand that Mr Stein is about going to San Francisco with the firm resolution of shipping a

mill for the Keystone.

These late discoveries and developments have given a new impulse to mining matters throughout the District.

The news from Cedar Valley is also encouraging.

Judging from present indications, and from facts already known, the dark cloud which has bung over the mining interests of Mohave county, and which has paralized the efforts as well as the hopes of the people, is about being dispelled for ever, and the entering wedge of success will not only open up this section but all the other great mining sections of the Territory.

I hate to moralize or comment on the failure, but assert without fear of successful contradiction, that the principal cause of mining failures in this Territory, was and is the result of incompetent, ignorant and stupid management, or rather mismansgement. The Comstock mines under rockless superintendents and dishonest directors proved what the richest mines on earth would prove, total failures. To insure success, economy, prudence, honesty and intelligence are abs lutely necessary, without these, it were vain to hope for success in any business. The principal mines of the past in Arizona were owned and worked by foreign incorporations whose operations have been distinguished by a total disregard of the first principles of min-

are before us, let us hope that the errors of

the past may not be repeated. The surest sign that our people have fait in the permanency and wealth of the mines can be better understood, that their faile rests on pretty firm foundation, when they themselves trusting to no outside aid, begin to put in practice, with a will, the old false 'put thy shoulders to the wheel.

POLITICS. There is considerable speculation as to wi will receive the nomination for Delegate st the Phoenix Convention. The present Del egate does not seem to be very popular this section of Arizona. His seeming neglect of the interests of the people of Mojave cousty, his faint efforts for mail facilities, studied, if not open hostility to direct communication with San Francisco by way of Bakersfield, have certainly, and with cause, arrayed the people of this county, irrespective of party affiliations, against him. Rotated in office is an American institution

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY. A terrible tragedy was enacted at El Do rado Canon a couple of weeks since; a party of men came from Pioche to work on one the mines in that camp, a dispute took place as to a division of the property, which resulted in the death of two men, named King and Jones, and the severe wounding of another. Jones is represented as baving been a desperate character. After his killing of King, Jones retreated to a cave, being builty wounded, and defied all efforts to induce him to come forth. A strict watch was kept up and three days after a party ventured into the cave Karnak.

Karnak.

#### TIMBER LANDS IN TERRITORIES.

The following bill has, perhaps, passed both Houses of Congress and become s law ; it having been introduced in the House on the 6th of the present month:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That surveyed public lands of the United States within the Territories, not included within military, Indian or other reservations of the United States, valuable for limber but unfit for cultivation, may be sold to citizens of the United States, or persons who have de-clared their intention to become such, in quanticlared their intention to become such, in quantities not exceeding forty acres to any one person
or association of persons, at the price of two
dollars and flity cents an acre; and lands valuable chiefly for stone may be sold on the same
terms as timber-lands: Provided, That nothing
herein contained shall defeat or impair any bonafide claim under any law of the United States, or
authorize the sale of any mining-claim, or the improvements of any bona-fide actiler, or lands containing gold, silver, rimabar courser, or coal in taining gold, allver, cinnabar, copper, or coal, in quantities sufficient to render mining remunerative or lands set apart for school purposes under the acts of Congress creating said Territories:

And provided further, That none of the rights conferred by the act approved July twenty-sixth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, entited "An act granting the right of way to dich and canal ewners over the public lands, and for other purposes," shall be abrogated by this act, and me same are hereby extended to all public lands affected by this act; and all patents granted shall be subject to any vested and accrued water-rights or rights

or coal; that deponent has made no other apili-cation under this act; that he does not apply to purchase the same on speculation, but in pod-faith, to appropriate it to his own exclusive ase and benefit; and that he has now exclusive ase and benefit; and that he has not, directly or idirectly, made any agreement or contract in my way or manner with any person or persons wat-soever by which the title which he might acrire from the Government of the United States should imure, in whole or in part, to the benefit of my person except himself; which statement mas be verified by the oath of the applicant before he register or receiver of the land-office within he district, or before the anditor or clerk of the isand benefit; and that he has not, directly or adiregister or receiver of the land-office within he district, or before the anditor or clerk of the intrict court of the county, in which the land is trusted; and if any person taking such oath stall swear falsely in the premises, he shall be subject to all the pains and penalties of perjury, and stall forfeit the money which he may have paid or said lands, and all right and title to the same; and any grant or conveyance he may have made, except in the hands of bonafide purchasers, shill be null and void.

Sec. 3. That upon the filing of such statemet, as provided in the second section of this act, he register of the land office shall post a notice of such application, embracing a description of he land by legal subdivisions, in his office for a cried of sixty days, and shall furnish the applicat ried of sixty days, and shall furnish the applicat
a copy of the same for publication in a newspart
published nearest the location of the premies,
for a like period of time; and after the expiration
of said sixty days, if no adverse claim shall have
been filed, the person desiring to purchase shill
furnish to the register of the land office satisficatory evidence, first, that said notice of the apilication prepared by the register as aforesaid as
duly published in a howspaper as herein required: uly published in a newspaper as herein required; econdly, that the land is of the character coduly published in a nowspaper as herein required; secondly, that the land is of the character contemplated in this set, unoccapied and without inprovements, other than those excepted, efter mining or agricultural, and that it apparently contains no valuable deposits of gold, sliver, cannebar, copper or coal; and upon payment to ne proper officer of the purchase-money of sid land, together with the fees of the register and the receiver, the applicant shall be permitted to enter said tract, and, on the transmission to he General Land Office of the papers and testimony in the case, a patent shall is sucthereon: Provided, That any person having a valid claim to any portion of the land may object, in writing, to the issuance of a patent to lands so held by him, stating the nature of his claim thereto; and evidence shall be taken and the merits of the said objection shall be determined by the officers of the land-office, subject to appeal, as in other land cases. Effect shall be given to the foregoing provisions of this act by regulations to be prescribed by the Commissioner of the General Land-Office.

Yuma liems, We have the Sentinel of the Yuma liems, which and officer of the register and the merits of the said objection shall be determined by the officers of the land-office, subject to appeal, as in other land cases. Effect shall be laken and the General Land-Office.

YUMA ITEMS.-We have the Sentinel of the 18th, from which we get the following items: Salt and Gila rivers are still booming, and both impassable for teams.

The district court was in session, and had empanneled a grand jury and disposed of several cases which had come up on appeal

from justices' courts.

Wm B. Hooper & Co. had dispatched to different points up the river and in the interior, 52,281 pounds of Government frieght and 97,280 pounds of citizen freight.

David Neahr has started 18,000 pounds of

citizen freight for Tucson. Lieut Pardee had started with his detachment of recruits for Camp Grant.

The Denver Tribune, after searching its exchanges, finds that Vice President Wilson s intending to spend the coming Summer in Europe, at the Arkansas Hot Springs, on Lake Superior, in Cuba, California, Canada, the White Mountains, and Kamchatka. He will also devote a part of the season in making a voyage on the Atlantic Ocean, spend some time in the Sandwich Islands, and pay a flying visit to India.

Gov Safford offers a reward of \$300 for the ing, and as night follows day, so surely will the Nemices created by wild extravagance result in disaster to themselves and discredit to the Territory. But, as brighter prospects from Theory. arrest and conviction of the murderer of H.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

special Dispatches to the Arizona Miner, By Western Union and U. S. Military Lines.

Washington, April 22 — Samuel B. Burdett, of Missonic has been maninated for Commissioner General Land
Office, vice Willis Framewood, resigned.

The Senate has refused to pass the financial bill over
to yets of the President.

During the enlogies upon late Senator Sumner yesterday in the House, Lamar of Missiscippi, seconded the
resolution of Hour of Massachusetts and made a speech
when attracted profound attention. He declared that
Massachus pur mourned Summer to-day, and sincerely united
is homoroughts memory. Lamar concluded with an elapient appeal in behalf of laying aside all sectional antcontil.

Portland, Oregon, April 28 .- Great satisfaction is felt here over the news from Washington, that the committee from both houses of Congress, have reported favorably open the Portland, Dulles & Sait Lake R. R. bill, and there is general rejeicing in consequence.
San Prancisco, April 28.—Groodale, Neison & Perkins'
steamer Constantifs salied taday, for San Diego,
Gold in New York, 1131. Greenbacks in San Prancisco

St. Leuis, April 26.—The Times asserts that two thensand Springfield rifles, thirteen thousand rounds of amou-aition has been sent to Brooks, at Little Rock. Washington, April 26.—A British dispatch from Gen. Sickles, says he will return to the United States in two

months.

A Washington dispatch says that the President, in conin conversation with Gen Garfield yesterday, informed
him that he would approve the bill which provided for
free banking, with the further provision that, as new bank
notes were issued, greenbacks to 50 per cent of the amount
of the new issue be retired. This precess to continue until the volume of greenbacks in circulation be reduced to

The Ways and Menos Committee is to-day engaged in perfecting details of a bill relating to noisties, which is being considered with extraordinary care. The committee, early next week, will examine several more witnesses in regard to the Sanborn contracts.

Edmunds, from the Jodiciary committee, reported unamended the same bill passed by the Senate last session for the distribution of the Geneva award. The bill differs radically from the House bill on the same subject. It provides for a commission instead of a court and differs in various other particulars.

Omaha, April 28.—Orest excitement at Topeka, Kansas, yesterday, after the arrival of old man Bender and he wife. Thousands flocked around the jail to see them, and seer fully identified by many who had seen them rhen in Kansas.

when in Kansas.

Washington, April 28.—Gov. Baxter telegraphs to ithe
President denying that he declared martial law outside of

Pulaski county, Columbus, Onio, April 28.—The temperance cruside Columbus, Onio, April S.—The temperance crusade which has been quiescent here for some weeks, startled today in a new direction. Some twenty indies marched to the saloon of Churles Wagner, who advertised free lunch and new drinks called crusade water, and demanded some of the water and a start of the lunch. Wagner refused either, and tried to forcibly eject the women who have since remained in spite of his efforts to disperse them.

Washington, April 28.—The following postal changes have been ordered for Pacific coast offices: Discontinuel.—Trask, Tillanok county, Oregon, Postmasters appointed.—Wm. Crooks, Angels Camp, Varngo ceunty, California; Sylvester A. Gable, Solidad, Monterev county, California; Sylvester A. Gable, Solidad, Monterev county, California; Norman Parling, Daviasces, Clakas county, Oregon. Clakes county, Oregon.

New York, April 28.—Federal Council of the Interna-

New York, April 28.—Federal Council of the interna-tional have resolved to distand. Their organization is a complete failure in the United States.

Madrid, April 28.—Rumor is current that Carlists asked Servano for an annesty.

Schor Castelar has written a letter in which he declares himself in favor of federal Republic.

Berlin, April 28.—Emperor William, in person, closed the session at Reichating yesterday, with formal speech. London, April 28.—Advices from Constantinople say the Suez Canal difficulty is sattled.

#### TUCSON.

everything is lovely over his way.

Miners are coming and going by here every day, and reports are most favorable every where,

Business dull and stocks steady.

#### WICKENBURG.

Wickenburg, April 20.—The mail for California, left this morning, on time, having a heavy lend of passengers on board.

Lieut. Rice and wife with escort, arrived there yesterday evening and departed for their home at Camp Apache this morning.

The weather here for the last two days has been quite

The weather here for the last two days has been quite warm. The atmosphere seems to be charged with a stifling, marky smell—while the sky is overcast with clouds resembling white smoke according from a chimney, dazgling the sye-sight, not unlike the weather which precess an earthquake in San Francisco.

The waters of the Hassayampa are rapidly receding. Business quiet.

#### YUMA.

Yuma. Aprin 29.—Weather pleasant. C. S. N. Co's steamer Newbern, it is announced, will not leave San Francisco until May 14th. The Company has discharged about 45 men here this week, and laid up all but one steamer and large, there being very little

all but one steamer and large, there being very little freight.

A runsor from the Castle Dome mines says that an American shot a Mexican, and the Mexicans have the main that done the shooting and say they will kill him if the wounded man dies.

The court martial is in session at Fort Yuma, Cal. Yuma, April 30.—General court martial will finish its proceedings to-day.

The heat haves for up river to-merrow morning at daylight, taking, among other passengers. Col. Chandler, Lieut King and Judge DeForest Porter and wife.

#### PHŒNIX

Phoenix. April 20.—In the District Court the case of Hellings still continues. Examination of prosecution witnesses is being rapidly accomplished. Dr. McCandless, one of the witnesses, asked for compensation as a medical expert, before giving his testimony. After considerable argument by the counsel, the Court ordered the testimony to be given without any other compensation than that of other uincesses.

Col. K. S. Woolsey arrived in town yesterday, to attend the Democratic Convention.

Owing to a number of strangers the town presents a very lively appearance.

Frequentions are being made to celebrate May Day on a grand scale.

Weather is now cloudy and presents every appearance of rain.

Several portion in town hold tights that the several portion in town hold tights the court of the case of the country appearance of rain.

longth, with eight or more local an inch and a half in inch through.

In the District Court yesterday in the case of the Territery vs. Wm. B Heilings. J. E. McCaffry, offered in evidence the dying declaration of E. W. Grover, J. A. Rush. Attorney for defendant, objected. Court ruled that the objection be scatained, testimosey cannot be admitted. The defendant not desiring to be acquitted on such a technicality, through his attorney offered to permit the declaration to be read to the Court and Jury, but the prosecution here objected, and the objection was sustained by the Court. Prosecution here closed and the Court took a recess. The case will probably be submitted to the jury this evening.

The patent for the local site being on its usy from Washington, several of the Prescott party are investing in town lots.

Salt river is rising again.

HONORABLE MENTION OF THE 'BOYS IN BLUE.'-HONORABLE MENTION OF THE 'BOYS IN BLUE.'—
The rank and file of the Twenty-third Infantry,
writes a correspondent, "gratefully thank the
General of the Army for his characteristic enconiums of the Twenty-third, made recently before
the Committee on Military Affairs, and feel proud
that the old hero has so signally recognized their
long and arduous service in Oregon and Arizona.
For seven years the Twenty-third Infantry has
been scouting, fighting, escorting and working." been scouting, fighting, escorting and working."
No carpet-knights, these gallant boys of the dashing and dauntless Twenty-third.—[Denver (Col.)

Vincent Colyer has been appointed by the Trus-tees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, of New York, chief executive officer of that institution.

York, chief executive officer of that institution.
We trust the old hambug will be more of a success in that position than he was in the Indian.

Sants Fo New Mexican.

If Colyer don't know any sucre about "art" than he does about Indians, his appointment as Trustee will be as great an imposition on the New York Museum as his appointment as Special Indian Agent was an imposition on the Great West.—[Denver Tribune.

#### MILITARY AND INDIAN NEWS, DE-PARTMENT OF ARIZONA

The complete report of Captain Hamilton's, Licut Bacue's and Lieut Keilly's recent operations in Southern Arizona, of which we have already printed a telegraphic synopsis, may prove of General interest.

Captain Hamilton's force consisted of 21 Lieut London, 5th cavalry, 60 onlisted men of companies B, H, and I, 5th cavalry; guides Stanley and Victor, and 29 Indian scouts from White Mountains. The whole detachment rationed for 25 days. The section scouted was the very bad country included between the San Carlos and San Pedro rivers from east to west and top of Pinal range to head of Aravaypa canon from north to south. Indians were encountered on the 3d, 5th, 11th 12th and 14th of April, but in such small parties and in such inaccessible positions as to make it almost impossible to surprise them. Fourteen Indians were killed, and thirty captured, besides a small number of horses and mules, and some needle guns. One of our men was badly wounded.

Lieut London and Guide stanley are very highly spoken of for their services, as are the Indian scouts after crossing the Gila. Capt Hamilton is now out from San Car-

los and is probably by this time in Superstition Mountains. Lieut Bache and Lieut Reilly found Indian sign near the mouth of Pinal creek, April 1st,

and shortly after captured two squaws, who led them by night to the position occupied by the hostile Indians, who were found in two rancherias in close proximity to cach other, but so situated that the only approach was by following up the course of Pinal creek (which at that point flows through a canon with vertical sides). Our soldiers were obliged to wade through water nearly waste deep, and upon surrounding the rancherias were exposed to so keen a winter's wind that they were nearly trozen to death. However, they managed to pro-serve the position taken until early dawn, when volleys were simultaneously poured into both rancherias, and, a few moments after, a charge made by Lieut Reilly's detachment. Forty Indian warriors were killed and nearly 50 women and children captured. In the tight the brother of the chief was killed. Two days after, the chief himself, Juan Clishe surrendered, with all his people, numbering 176. A great quantity of bows, arrows, lances, baskets, etc., was destroyed, and a few improven breech loading guns found by our troops in these two villages.

Lieut Bache crossed a large, fresh trail made by soldiers and Apache-Mohave Indians, and followed it to where a rancheria of hostile Indians had been attacded and destroyed. (This was the rancheria attacked by Schuyler, in which 14 warriors were killed. Work on the new guard house at Fort

Whipple, was commenced yesterday. The building is to be of gravite, quarried on the reseservation, and, for people who fancy such accommodation will, no doubt, prove very commodious. Assistant Surgeon Calvin DeWitt, who

served of post surgeon of Fort Whipple about two years since, has lately been ordered to duty in the Department of the South Hospital Steward Selor, arrived on the buckboard last night.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### Notice to Creditors.

Estate of SAMUEL BOGAR, Deceased. Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned adminis-trator of the setate of Samuel Bogar, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouch-ers, within ten menths after the first publication of this notice, to the Administrator, at Mineral Park, Mohave County, A. T.

Dated, Mineral Park, April 28, 1874. mulmid malma

#### Notice to Creditors.

Estate of M. N. EVANS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned. Administrator of the estate of M. N. Evans, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the Administrator, at Chloride, Mohave County, A. T. McKEE REARNY, Administrator. Duted, Chleride, April 28, 1874.

#### Notice to Creditors.

Estate of A. T. COLLIER, Deceased Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of A. T. Collier, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary venteless, within ten menths after the first publication of this notice, to the administrator, at Chloride, Mohave Ceunty, A. T. W. B. RIDENGUR, Administrator, Dated, Chloride, April 28, 1874. malis.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Be virtue of an execution issued out of the Cuurt of J. C. Otta, Justice of the Pence for Prescot Present, Yava pai County, A. T., and to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon all of the right, title and interest of James S. Thomas to the following described property, to wit: An n. divided interest of 100 Sect in the Beam and Bowers location on the Tiger lode, altuated in Tiger Mining District, Yavapai County, A. T., which I shall expose for saie at public methods to highest bidder for cash, at the Court house in the town of Prescott, A. T., on Thursday, the Zist day of May, 1874, at 11 o'clock a. m. If M. HERBERT, Sheriff.

By WILLIAM WILKERSON, Under Sheriff.

Prescott, May 1, 1874.

#### To the People of Arizona.

At the request of a large number of friends throughout the Territory, I hereby anisonnes to the people of Arisons that I will be an independent candidate for Delegate to Congress at the ensuing election. If I am elected, I will fairly represent the people and the interests of the Territory. No one could do more. To do has would be the just and integrateful to those whose support I now ask.

Theseon, April 16, 1974. Tuesson, April 16, 1974.

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We have now on hand at Ranch, near Camp Grant, Arizona, And which we will sell at value on satisfactory terms to

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Proscott, April 25, 1874.

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Have now on hand, at their Buick Syone, (Rovenon's aid stand), Goodwin Street, all hinds of GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES, MINING TOOLS, LIQUORS, &c., Which they offer for mie cheap,

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# NEW DEPARTURE,

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ERA OF LOW PRICES, I will be pleased to wait upon all old and new customers GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

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